

STUDENTS PLAYFUL AT CHEZ MAURICE

GLEE CLUB SINGS

Starry Floor Show Featured by Night Club

VARIED PROGRAMME

Harry Norris' Boys Well Received by Audience

By A. J. I.

THAT virulent aria "The Rangers Chorus" from Rio Rita was the major opus dedicated to those McGill students who dropped all studies last night to gather at Chez Maurice, the local hot spot, for what was known as McGill night.

Featured by the management, the Glee Club was its usual charming self. Under the capable direction of Harry Norris the boys with the ambassadorial stripe across their manly bosoms sang "Lassie o' Mine" and "Old Man Noah." The latter's ark, by the way was the only dry spot in miles around.

Beginning and ending with McGill's Alma Mater the spirit throughout was solidly pro-McGill, and pro-that-horrible-bar-scootch. After the evening had really got under way, anyone who could or cared to listen was regaled by little snatches of some McGillian carol wafted upon the thick-smoky air.

The regular Chez Maurice floor-show was presented by the management. Star of a star-studded cast was Arline Whitney, who flitted hither and yonder doing an extremely pleasing toe-dance. Payne and Forest likewise were pleasantly received by the mellow audience. They, by the way, were comedians. Ellis Farber, M.C., sang in a baritone voice that might be described as rich such perennial favourites as "Without a Song" and everybody was pleased with the whole thing.

Also ran—the Birtay twins, who are billed as an acrobatic team, and who acrobattled nicely. The Chez Maurice Minuteteers, the front line was adored by the howling mob.

DEBATE RADIO CONTROL

Commerce Vie With Engineers This Friday

The advisability of Government ownership of radio as affecting the public interest, will be the subject of debate this Friday at 5 p.m., when Commerce students will meet the Plumbers on the latter's ground. The Engineers, recently returned from an embarrassing defeat by the Macdonald lassies, have not yet chosen the men who will represent them, while those representing Commerce are Peter Charlton and Ed. Lemieux.

The subject of debate, "Resolved that government ownership of radio is in the best interests of the public," is directly in the Engineering field, and it will therefore be of great interest to see the Commerce students attack it, while the Engineers will be defending the resolution and their laurels at home.

The senior judge of the debate will be, appropriately enough, Christopher Ellis, well-known local radio commentator. The junior judges will be Arnold Isenman and James Bulger.

ANGLICANS MEET TONIGHT

When the Anglican Club meets tonight at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall, the guest speakers will be Sister Laura of the Church of St. John the Divine, and the Rev. Leslie Dunwell, curate at St. George's Church, and chaplain of the Club. Sister Laura will speak on "Social Service in Montreal," a field to which she has devoted much of her time, while Mr. Dunwell's topic will be "Some Problems in a Parson's Life."

At the following meeting of the Club, a symposium will be held on the topic: "Has Contemporary Religion Failed or Not?" The meeting tonight is open to all Anglican students.

The Black Plague was a plague which half killed one-third of the population.

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE FOR DENTAL DANCE

Scheduled for February 19th at Mount Royal Hotel

DISTINGUISHED PATRONS

Entertainment Features Novel Arrangements by Students and Band

McGill Union and Debating Union Executives to Be Chosen Also

WITH nominations for the nine major campus offices already called for, McGill's annual election campaign is well under way. Such important offices as those of President of the Students' Society, President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the McGill Union, a Students' Representative to the Athletics Board, and the President and Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union will be contested in the elections on Thursday, March 10. On this day, also, the positions of President of the Women's Union and of the M.W.S.A.A. will also be filled.

The nominations for all of these offices must be in by 2.00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 22. The nominations for the last two offices mentioned must be handed to Miss Heasley, and the others, to the Secretary of the Students' Society. Further, it is stipulated that all nominations must be in writing. Nominations for the presidency of the Student's Society must be signed by at least fifty members of the Society and may be signed by women students as well as men. The other nominations for the Union posts and for the Athletics representatives require a minimum of twenty-five signatures of the Society members, while the offices of the Debating Union require fifteen such signatures. All these nominations must be signed by men only. The nominations for the President of the Women's Union and the M.W.S.A.A. require twenty-five signatures of the members of the respective organizations.

At least two nominations are wanted for each position. Last year there were sixteen nominations for eight offices, two of which were filled by acclamation.

MEDS HOLD BALL

Simpson and Jack Massicard Provide Music

Medical students and their friends will dance to the strains of two orchestras at their Annual Ball in the Mt. Royal Hotel Friday night. The Simpson Band, led by a former McGill man, will provide the music in the main ballroom. In the dining room Jack Massicard and his internationally famous Hawaiian group will entertain the guests.

The patrons of this dance are: Principal Douglas; Dr. Grant Fleming, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine; Dr. C. F. Martin, ex-Dean of the faculty; Dr. J. C. Simpson, assistant Dean of the faculty; Dr. F. D. McKenty, Head of Royal Victoria surgery department; Dr. C. P. Martin, head of the Anatomy department; Dr. G. C. Montgomery and Dr. Jessie Boyd Scriver.

Before the dance on Friday, Dr. C. F. Martin is giving a dinner for the patrons and the members of the dance committee. Tickets for the dance are priced at \$5.50 per couple and can be obtained from class representatives.

The enraptured tourist stood on the bank of the Grand Canal in Venice drinking it all in.

If the meeting at which Mr. Tim Buck the Communist is to speak is postponed to March 7th, such action will be the responsibility and the exclusive responsibility of the Social Problems Club.

L. W. DOUGLAS, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, McGill University.

Debate at Toronto

Ivor Williams, president of the S.C.M., and Howard Minogue, of Engineering '41, left last night for Toronto to take part in a Mock Parliament at Hart House tonight. The motion before the house is "Resolved that Christianity is the last manifestation of a decadent civilization." Williams and a student from Hart House will support the affirmative, while the negative will be upheld by H. Minogue and another Toronto student. There is a possibility of a debate against Osgoode Hall Law School in connection with the University of Toronto debate at McGill, held here on February 3, 1938. Toronto is expected here March 3, 1938.

GLEEMEN JOIN R.V.C. SINGERS

Wide Variety of Selections Will Be Presented

Both Glee Clubs Featured at Concert Next Wednesday

THE annual concert of the R.V.C. Glee Club will be held next Wednesday, February 23, in Moyse Hall at 8.30 p.m. In addition to the girls' group it is planned to have the Men's Glee Club assist in the performance. They will join in several songs with the girls and will also offer a few numbers separately. There will also be two assisting artists: David Levinson, cellist and Betty Anthony, harpist.

The R.V.C. Glee Club has selected the following pieces as their contribution to the evening's entertainment: The Viking Song, Dixie, Marie, The Shepherd's Dance by Edward German, and Brahms's Cradle Song, Snowflakes.

The English composers Gilbert and Sullivan, and the contemporary Finnish master, Sibelius, will be featured in the songs offered by the joint glee clubs, as they will render first the "Cachucha" from the Gondoliers, and next "Dear Land of Home", from "Finlandia."

VARIED PROGRAM

A varied group of selections has been planned by the Men's Glee Club for their individual offerings. They will open with two sea shanties, singing next, in contrast, Sweet and Low, and closing their group with one of the most popular songs in their repertoire, Old Man Noah.

Dean Hendel and Mrs. Hendel, Mrs. W. L. Grant, warden of R.V.C., and Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus MacMillan will be patrons of the concert. The price of the tickets is 25 cents each.

COSMOPOLITE SPEAKS

Lady Zimmern, wife of Sir Alfred Zimmern, who is professor of International Relations at Oxford, will speak to the Cosmopolitan Club on Monday, February 21, time and place to be announced later.

Lady Zimmern has had considerable to do with the Geneva School of International Studies, a summer school for university students from all parts of the world. She has made numerous visits to the United States, where she has spoken to various women's colleges.

FRENCH ADDED TO COMPLEXITY OF CULBERTSON

Societe Francaise Holds Bridge in R.V.C. Today

PLAYERS SPEAK FRENCH

Prize Given for Best Players in Bridge and Other Games

A STRANGE babble of feminine chatter will fill the R.V.C. Reading Room atmosphere this afternoon at 4 p.m. when the Societe Francaise holds its "French bridge." Other games besides bridge will be allowed, but ambitious co-eds will attempt to speak French and only French. At this point in the proceedings the Executive is uncertain of results as the undertaking is quite heavy, but one sure advantage is that the players will not be able to voice their sentiments very easily when the partner trumps an ace.

One can't be certain but it is probable that the conversation will run something like this:

"Dealez les cartes, my dear Helen, oh I saw the cutest little hat (jiggers, le franca, eh... Je voi, je vu, oh jiggers, it was a fluffy little thing... ye gods, don't I have enough French in that darned course... a girl can talk English when she wants to. It's a free country. You'd think this place was padlocked and I had to talk French... oh the spirit of the thing. Well, who's idea was this anyhow. Look Marjorie, you know perfectly well that I simply refuse to bid in French. I call a spade a spade and nothing else. Who does all the talking around here anyway. Can't I say a few words in English now and then."

AND SO ON.

Well, this hat was the sort of thing the artists wear only it had a big blue feather in it. Oh it was a deevine! Say what deb with a new seal coat thinks that a certain football hero is all woozie about her? She certainly thinks a lot of herself. And can she talk a lot, too. Why the woman gushes. Say I saw the cutest little freshman on the Arts steps today. I just looked at him once, straight in the eyes, and, oh boy, his tongue has been hanging out ever since. Say, when are those refreshments coming round. I'm just dying of hunger. Look at that chocolate cake coming. Wait till I dig my dainty little dents into it. Thank you, Mary darling. And say of all the nerve that umph chkrunch man munch slush aphsking me outch on my shftudyng night. Say, who won the prize? Well! I was sure I had it cinched. Well, I suppose all is fair in war, love, and bridge. My French probably ruined my chances. Quel shame!

TOO MUCH "UGH"

A University of Minnesota freshman has had to say "Ugh" 87,000 times in the last few weeks. That one word is his entire speaking part in a play—Syracuse Daily Orange.

'C.I.O. PROGRAM' TOPIC OF MCGILL-STANFORD DEBATE; AMERICANS DEFEND UNIONS

STANFORD DEBATERS



CARL DEISENROTH



GERALD MARCUS

MEET TOMORROW

Monty Berger, Neville Wykes Support Affirmative

STANFORD ON TOUR

Actions of National Labour Relations Board to Be Discussed

UPHOLDING the affirmative of the resolution "That the Program of the C.I.O. is detrimental to the interests of Labour" Monty Berger and Neville Wykes will meet a Stanford team in an International Inter-collegiate debate tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Union Ballroom. Stanford, upholding the negative, will be represented by Gerald Marcus, a senior majoring in history and chairman of the Peace Committee at Stanford, and Carl Deisenroth, a senior in social sciences and previous winner of the National Junior College Championship in extempore debating.

Monty Berger and Neville Wykes, speaking for McGill, are both third year honour students in economics. When interviewed by the Daily last night Monty Berger stated that they do not argue against industrial organizations. "Although the aims of the C.I.O. are good in a way, it has made many mistakes, which have been considerably detrimental to labour." The C.I.O. has been much too aggressive and the blunders it has made have proved to be costly. He will deal with the general phase of the question under discussion.

PREVIOUSLY DISCUSSED.

Neville Wykes has recently presented a paper on the C.I.O. at a meeting of the Political Economy Club. On that occasion he reviewed the recent labour legislation showing its effect on the industrial unionization. He also discussed the influence of the C.I.O. on Canadian affairs and its future in this country. At tomorrow night's debate Wykes will deal with the specific details of the resolution. The conditions of wages, the radical elements within the C.I.O., and the actions of the National Labour Relations Board will all be discussed.

The visit of the Stanford debating team is one of a tour undertaken by them and made possible by the Independent Study Plan, an elective system at Stanford. Other Universities to be visited in this tour are Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York, Yale, Brown, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, Arizona and Southern California.

HEADACHES WORRY REVUE PRODUCER

Gum-chewing and Tyrolean Hats Among His Problems

BACKSTAGE.

To add to his other headaches, producer Dan Doherty thinks that he will have to find a new name for the Revue. He is afraid that "Red" and White might offend some of the local politicians. And it would never do to have the Union padlocked. Any suggestions received at the Revue Office will be greatly appreciated. Kay Stevenson is not without her worries either. At present she can only count four Tyrolean hats—including her own—around College. She is now spending most of her time trying to find out whether or not the Tyrolean Chorus will wear hats. The Red and White Revue executive is keeping the nature of their skits a deep dark secret. They claim that all this secrecy will add to the enjoyment of the audience. But the other day Dan Doherty was heard to remark to Production Manager Dunn: "Well, Bob, old boy, we'll have to start thinking about skits pretty soon now."—We wonder.

It seems that gum is absolutely essential to the happiness of some twenty-four cuddlesome chorines. It not only keeps their faces beautiful, but helps them to keep time to the music. Allan Murray is going to have a difficult time persuading them to give up chewing on the nights of the Revue.

We wonder how a certain Revue Executive felt when he opened the door of the fitting room by mistake.—Emily Post advises knocking.

CSA ADDRESSED BY P. MARTIN, LIBERAL

Paul Martin to Explain "Scholarship Bill" to Students

Paul Martin, Liberal member in Ottawa, will address a meeting of the Canadian Students' Association on Tuesday, February 22, in Moyse Hall. He will speak on "The Scholarship Bill." "The Scholarship Bill" was originated four or five years ago. It proposes that the Federal Government give \$500,000 to set up a fund to enable Canadian youth, who have shown ability but cannot afford a college education, to attend some Canadian university. Mr. Martin has organized a committee to study the question, and then to place the resolution before the House.

City students are in a great majority over students from the country. The C.S.A. has been informed by the Bureau of Statistics of Higher Education that, at the University of Manitoba urban students make up fifteen-sixteenths of the student body, while the rural students comprise only one-sixteenth. This is due mainly to the fact that many western farmers cannot afford to send their sons to college.

WELL SUPPORTED.

This bill is supported by the Canadian Youth Congress and many church groups and labor unions. When discussed in Parliament last year it was given support by all parties, and is likely to go through this year.

This bill is especially needful today, since many students cannot find jobs, and instead of wasting their time, they would do well to further their education.

Opera Offers Students Chance To Get Backstage Perspective

By E.F. & R.G.H.

Monday night some thirty McGill students took their first step to Hollywood via the Columbia Opera Company playing this week at His Majesty's Theatre. Decked in the brightly coloured costumes of peasants and soldiers, boys and girls found themselves scattered over the stage in the mob scenes of Bizet's "Carmen."

Engineers (minus slide-rules) and Artsmen mingled with R.V.C. in unaccustomed harmony back-stage at the theatre, their belligerence subdued by the garish reds and blues they sported, and their usual nonchalance clouded by bewilderment. Due to the fact that there were no rehearsals of these extras they were unhampered by stage directions and painfully natural throughout the whole four acts.

PERFORMANCE SMOOTH. The performance ran smoothly and the mob (for obvious reasons) was especially good. During the street scenes such remarks as "Nice weather we're having," and "Good crowd tonight, eh!" and "What are we supposed to do now?" did much to give the scenes that authentic touch so essential to Grand Opera.

The Tavern scene was quite good too; impaired only by the hurt look which some of the Engineers managed to achieve under the strain of trying to drink water.

Of course there were the usual mistakes attending a "first night." Two extras took an unexpected (both by themselves and the audience) curtain call at the end of the first act, when as the curtains parted for the second time and the supers were scurrying off-stage, a pair of peasant girls were disclosed apparently still placing the boards. They bowed and smiled graciously at the audience and then made a hurried exit. And then there was the sombrero topped Samson who almost knocked over a Spanish village with his elbow. One young extra mistook the baritone's dressing room for her own to the former's profound embarrassment. At the most dramatic moment of the opera when Carmen lay gasping her last Don Jose was bending over her with death in his eyes, his pants tore down the side. After effects: The yeoman of the guard who got his make-up removed by one of the ballerinas is still walking on his heels.

WORLD NEWS FROM A TELEGRAPH KEY

OTTAWA

Fiery exchanges between leaders and private members, with seldom less than two or three on their feet at one time, marked a prolonged fight in the House yesterday over harangues from two Social Credit members, John Blackmore and Rene Pelletier, accompanying their moving an amendment to the motion to go into Committee of Supply, and demanding that charges of levies on Canadian National Railways contracts for party campaign funds be referred to a probe by a special committee. Anger flared many times between the Prime Minister and the Minister of Finance, Hon. Charles Dunning, on the one side, and the Leader of the Opposition, Right Hon. R. B. Bennett, on the other.

AUSTRIAN

As a result of a talk last night between Adolf Hitler and Chancellor von Schuschnigg of Austria, measures were arranged which are important to the future of Austria and Germany, involving a military as well as a political agreement. Schuschnigg was won over to the will of Germany, and this surrender paves the way for the Nazis to extend their power to the Danube. Reports said that the economic measures would be a long step toward Germany's dream of a customs union with Austria. Now that Schuschnigg has adapted a pro-German policy, it means that the leading ministers of Austria are Nazi sympathizers. Dr. Arthur von Sasse-Inquhart, who enjoys the confidence of Hitler, has been named Minister of the Interior, a position in which he will control Austria's police force.

PROVINCIAL

Bagot County electors go to the polls today in the first test of Premier Maurice Duplessis's National Union Government against the once potent Liberal provincial party, which in August, 1936, it reduced to the role of Opposition after almost 40 years of power. The balloting is crucial for the Duplessis administration in that it marks the first challenge by the Liberals, who have conducted their campaign largely on the issue of rural credits, a major plank in the Government's programme. The National Union has already chalked up a victory in agricultural Beauce County, but it was against divided opposition, with the Liberals not presenting a candidate.

QUEBEC CITY

Reorganization of the Board of Moving Picture Censors is coming under a bill, notice of which Premier Maurice Duplessis gave the Legislative Assembly today. Details are not available, but it would appear that it has been found that the Attorney-General, who is also Mr. Duplessis, will be able to permit "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" to be shown to children under 16 without an amendment to the law to such effect. The Attorney-General, it would appear may do almost anything under existing laws, and if he does anything wrong it does not matter, since he can prevent anyone from putting him in jail, or otherwise annoying him.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS.....Maxwell Fitch
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REPORTERS

A. B. Frank, M. M. Malen, C. Schnieder-
man, I. Lapin, S. J. Costin, H. Oxorn,
J. Switzman, E. Silver, H. Kravitz, Y.
Wagner, K. C. Kunin.

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We Can't Make News

It has happened, and it will happen again that many worthwhile dances have failed, many societies have been forced to shut up shop and many a college function has turned into a dismal farce, not through any fault in the activity itself, but due to the hit and miss publicity methods of the people responsible for their success.

The mere existence of an event does not draw a crowd. It has to be advertised, publicized, shouted from the house-tops, to assure its reaching the notice of every single person that could reasonably be expected to be interested. And blaming bad publicity, or lack of it, on the *Daily* is, as well as often very unfair, to entirely miss the point of all publicity. The event has to have colour to attract any interest in the first place; and if it has not in it material to furnish something to write about, then it deserves to be a failure.

Now the question of 'interest' is not as simple as it might appear. If the Biological Society plans to hold a meeting to discuss the sex practices of the natives of Samoa, the executive will have to beat new-found members of the Society off with a club. But if they are to discuss the feeding methods of cuttlefish, they are likely to be at a loss for a quorum. However, and this is important, if the lecturer happens to be a really modern scientist, who, in his scientific thirst for knowledge, has roved the bottom of the vast deep in a diving-suit to observe the hungry octopus in his native haunt, then the personal quality of the man should be played up for all it is worth.

Examples taken from the current college year of successful publicity stunts and programs are—the Sophomore hop, the Engineering-R.V.C. debate, and the Park Slide Night, which night was bad enough to dampen the ardour of the stoutest-hearted slider; but they all succeeded because of good publicity. They 'had something', it is true, but this only goes to show that if your pet scheme lacks appeal, the only thing to do is to make your own news, by adding the novel touch that is needed to "make news." For after all, publicity is only inflated news, and if those responsible for publicizing an event cannot see an "angle" to give their write-ups, or to suggest to the *Daily* scribe whom they expect to hold responsible for the story, then the best they can expect is mediocre success or arant failure.

Compete and Be Feminine

FOR the past few weeks, a great deal of space has been given in the *Daily* to the activities of women in the field of sport. Hockey, Basketball and Badminton are now in the limelight. Earlier in the year it was Tennis and Archery. Yet the question that keeps popping up in our mind is what use are these activities, if no one comes out to watch, and do they really help the Co-eds?

From our point of view, women should not try to imitate men, but confine themselves to the type of sports that will attract

crowds and satisfy their vanity. To do this, we think that women should engage in sports that tend to put them in the best light possible from a physical point of view.

There is nothing that looks worse than some girl skating along and trying to bump another girl around or to see the queer positions that women can get into when they try to play basketball. These games do absolutely nothing towards making a girl more beautiful and after all, nine times out of ten, it is beauty that men seek in a woman. Tennis and Badminton also come under this type of sport. Have you ever noticed the ugly leg muscles that notch women tennis players have. Their legs are ugly and tend more and more to be like men's.

Yet, while these are major sports for the Co-eds here at McGill there are opportunities to swim, ski and shoot. These sports are about the only ones at McGill that give our Co-eds good healthy exercise and at the same time develop their figure, which after all is what any normal girl is trying constantly to do.

There can be no doubt that the type of sport mentioned in the paragraph above is much more attractive to the average male spectator. Thousands storm the gates at Jones' Beach every year for the women's swimming championships and both skiing and archery are equally pleasing on the eye. Also the crowds that have paid to see the swimming exhibitions at the Cleveland Exposition for the past two years tell its own story.

Yet here in Montreal, with the exception of skiing, women insist on taking up sports that make them look like Amazons. Why they do this is more than we can say, but the fact remains that they are too self-centered to realize that there is more to be considered than just getting out on a rink or a basketball floor and trying to break someone's bones.

Thus, in view of this situation, we can't help but think that something should be done to right this situation. Why the girls insist on trying to imitate men is beyond us. There are enough sports in which a girl can participate and still be feminine at the same time. The remedy for this situation lies with the girls themselves who should only take part in a sport that gives them exercise and at the same time will still give them a good figure.

MUSIC

LATINS FROM MANHATTAN.

THE second operatic visitation of the current season descended upon us on Monday evening, when *Carmen* installed the Columbia opera company in His Majesty's Theatre for a week of performances. Doubtless the fact that this was a 'first night' will explain why the members of the Columbia troupe were not able to put a best foot forward; at all events there was apparent, in spite of the valiant efforts of principals and chorus, some slight lack of the perfect co-ordination so important to the lyric stage.

The Siren of Seville on this occasion was Louise Caselotti, the leading mezzo-soprano of the company, whose performance suffered more from an excess of zeal than from any purely vocal defects. In a certain sense it was too bad that Miss Caselotti should have been first heard in so fallible a role, and one in which the dramatic performance is apt to colour musical impressiveness. Her voice, however, was at all times warm and ingratiating, and well fitted to convey the emotional character of the sensual gypsy girl. The pleasant modern tradition which will have its *Carmens* streamlined was also amply satisfied.

Don Jose was sung by Charles Hart, who produced some of the best singing, as well as what must have been the most dramatic moment of the evening. Mr. Hart is possessed of a large, heroic voice which was most satisfying of all when comfortably ensconced in the middle register, where it is robust and musical. A noble effect was achieved especially in the second act aria, "La fleur que tu m'avais jeté."

Interesting musically, too, was the Micaela, rapturously impersonated by Raquel Saucedo, who sang sometimes unevenly, but, on the whole, with considerable purity of tone. Mr. Anthony Meli's Escamillo was less successful, owing to the light, unassertive quality of his voice, which somewhat detracted from the vigorous personality of a character that can exist only in coarseness and bravado and personal conceit. Excellent characterizations in the minor parts were contributed by Lloyd Harris who made an extremely manly Zuniga, Bernard Pbland and Raoul Carrere as the two smugglers, and Marion Lindsay and Georgia Standing as gypsy girls.

Invaluable assistance came also from the large, if raucous chorus, which made the stage a well-stocked and colourful sight; and especially from the McGill student "supers," who, variously disguised in Tudor caps, boleros, knee-breeches, and bandoleros, contributed an air of culture to the proceedings.

Wednesday afternoon Rossini's *Barber of Seville* is to be given in the evening, the opera will be *Samson and Dalila*.

—R.A.M.

The Alcove

By BROWSER

(All books mentioned in this column are in the McGill University's Libraries).

MAYBE you never knew that one of the best murderers, as such, was a McGill graduate. Thomas Neill Cream, who poisoned four women, was awarded his Degree in Medicine at this University in the middle of last century. He gave the ladies strychnine in capsules, which were at that time a novel sort of pill. His sadistic actions might have gone on forever had he not lost his head and talked himself into being discovered and hanged. Edmund L. Pearson tells about this in his *Murder at Smutty Nose*.

Pearson, a friend of Christopher Morley's, died last summer at the age of 57 after a long illness. He was Librarian of the Public Library of New York, and wrote a number of books on books, which are full of selections and titles, and a rich mine of suggestions for future reading. Few of the books he mentions are rare and most of them are in McGill Library. Some of his own works are *Queer Books*, *Books in Black and Red*, and *Dime Novels*.

He was especially interested in murder and even did some personal research on the still unsolved case of Lizzie Borden of Fall River, who was freed in 1892 from the accusation of dashing her mother and stepfather to a hideous death with an axe. The famous Lizzie lived till about 1920, alone, a sort of exile, and, though legally pronounced innocent, still the subject of many a suspicious story. *Studies in Murder and Instigation of the Devil* are extremely good. He tries to kill the delusion that murder is either romantic or morbid. He tells you frankly of an interesting historical fact which you would otherwise not know, and in a style of great charm. Murder is one of those unglamorous but fascinating things at which human beings are still awed—and will be, until the problem of life and death is solved,—if ever.

If you're worrying about not being able to study properly, you might be interested in knowing of a small book called *How to Study* which has pretty near everything necessary, by way of advice.

Did you ever get tired of listening to a certain type of Engineer or Artsman tell you how much beer he drank last night? Take a look at George Ade's *The Old-Time Saloon* and you'll give the E. and the A. the laugh when you read about the old-time "keg-parties" where "everything went, from pitch-and-toss to manslaughter, and the dynamite they drank was guaranteed to blow their hats off. Gluyas Williams, James Montgomery Flagg, and others have illustrated the book.

If you like your books to have that atmosphere of quiet humour, the novel to read is Ian Hay's *Knight on Wheels*. The author is one of those men rare today, (like them or not) who believe that the purpose of fiction is giving you pleasure, and so he favours the happy ending. The plot, which escapes being the usual boy-and-girl business, is unimportant. The characters (seemingly effortlessly sketched) turn out to be not merely vivid but actually human—especially the eccentric author, Julius Mablethorpe, who must curb his hilarity because of a hypochondriac wife. Major Ian Hay (real name Belth), golfer and Great War pamphlet-writer is best known to the general public as a playwright. This novel is surely his *primum opus*; the others are not particularly brilliant, although *David and Destiny*, *Pip* and *The Safety Match* are good works.

Caricatures in the Library are aplenty. G. K. Chesterton illustrated Curlieth's stanzas in *Biography for Beginners*.

Geography is about raps,
Biography is about claps.

His friend, Belloc, has described *Ladies and Gentlemen: For Adults Only* and Mature at That. David Low's sketches can be found in *Low and I*. There are a number of Peter Arno books, which typify so well American life and thought today. In addition are drawings by Captain Bainsfather, and by Bateman of *Funch*, including *Considered Trifles*, and *Colonels*.

If you are one of those who get a pleasure out of so-called curious, you might take a peek at Mark Twain's 1601. It may cure you.

Once upon a time there was a man who thought that the spirit of adventure was never more dominant than when it was adventure among ideas—ideas which men leave behind them in books. Unfortunately there are so many books that one sometimes misses some of the better ideas. So Thomas B. Mosher, Publisher, founded a monthly magazine. It was of 4 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches and of about 30 pages; and it sold for 5c a copy, 50c a year (postpaid). With beautiful format, good literature and yet inexpensive, this little book embodies the very qualities of what Mosher wanted to achieve in literature and actually did. It was to be a reprint of poetry and prose from scarce editions and sources not generally known.

(P.S. Browser thinks this is purpose of *The Alcove*). Lyrics, epics, novels, selections and translations appear therein, all with explanatory prefaces. There is, of course, no index, and the reader must take his chance. It is a choice bit of collection. For example, Volume 2, which is representative, contains translations from the Greek, Meleager; Vernon Lee and Browning on Galuppi; Sentences from Jefferies' biography of the spirit, *The Story of my Heart*; Songs of Dead Florentines; some of Sidney's *Astrophel and Stella*; Translations from Italian by Maurice Hewlett; R. L. Stevenson's *The Sire de Malicoll's Door*; An Idyll of First Love, taken from George Meredith's *Richard Feverel*; Lyrics of Robert Bridges; Walter Pater's study of Du Bellay; selections from the Epigrams of the great but little-known William Watson; and Darryl's Death from Swinburn's *Bothwell*: a Tragedy, beginning with Blake in 1895, it ends with him in 1914—having gone through 20 volumes. McGill is indeed lucky in the possession of a complete set of the *Biblot*.

Commerce Comment

COMMERCE NEEDS A "YELL"
THE students of McGill have at their command a number of "yells" which go far towards maintaining college spirit and are of great use for cheering the college teams. In the same way, the School of Commerce would be "boosted" by the adoption of a good "yell." Those of you who have aptitude for composing such things are asked to set your minds to this little problem. In the event that several good "yells" are handed in to your executive, they will be printed in this column for the approval of the majority of Commerce students. Take a few minutes off some time and try to make one up.

The long-awaited Engineering-Commerce debate will take place on Friday, February 18th, at 5 o'clock in the Engineering Building. The proposition is, "Resolved that public ownership of the Canadian Radio Commission is in the best interests of the Canadian people." We are fortunate in having as judges of this verbal battle: Christopher Ellis, famed news commentator; J. Bulger, president of the Newman Club, and A. Isenman, News Editor of the *Daily*. Those upholding the affirmative are Ed Norsworthy and Bob Gubb of Engineering, while Ed Lemieux and Peter Charlton will represent Commerce.

A great deal of interest has been shown in connection with this debate, as it is the first time that Commerce has debated against any other faculty, and a large number of Commerce students are expected to be there to support their school.

C. G. G.

FRESHMEN

OUR hockey team this week was composed of only three men, and suffered another defeat, this time at the hands of Com. II. "Rip" Leslie played a good game at centre and was ably assisted by his wings: Keay and Alf Johnston. Malcolm Johnston played well at left defence. The final score was 8-3. Our bowling team slipped a little, too, on Thursday. Bob Horwood bowled very consistently. Another match will be played on Friday, and it is hoped that a better showing will be made.

Our congratulations to Doug Mann, of Com. II, for his excellent skiing at Hanover over the week-end. Doug was the first McGill man in the slalom race and placed seventh. In the jumping he was the second of those from McGill. He was the first McGill man in the downhill and placed thirteenth in the field.

JUNIORS

LAST Friday we played Arts III, with seven men turning out to play for Com. III. They were: Ward, goalies; I. Shaw and C. Gale, defence; D. Sutherland, A. Eaves and D. Fullerton, forwards; and L. Love, sub. It was a very close contest, but L. Love and I. Shaw managed to net one goal apiece, making the final score 2-0 in our favour.

Yesterday the Silver Six (we dropped one in number) were decisively defeated by Arts 4, with a final score of 9-2. Let's see a big turnout for the next game!

C. G. G.

COMMERCE SENIORS.

IT is with great pleasure that we announce the election of Vernon Emory as our Permanent Class Treasurer. Mr. Emory has gained a distinctive reputation for himself by his astute handling of class funds in the past, and we believe that he will be very successful in his new position.

Our hockey team has only lost one game to date, which was an over-time game at that. We attribute this failure to a chap called Lawrence, who, by his insidious writings, has recently caused many of our team to break training.

Our Annual Class Banquet will be held shortly after the Invitation Tournament, which Col. Thompson is sponsoring on February 23rd. Congratulations are due to the skillful members of the Commerce II bowling team, who held our undefeated sextet to some 200 pins in our most recent contest.

Hushon, our B. W. & F. man, is again training on Herring and we are expecting a great deal from him in the near future.

More later,

"ETEP."

HERE AND THERE IN COMMERCE SPORTS.

THE Commerce Bowling League got off to a fine start last Thursday. Com. III and Com. IV defeated Com. I and Com. II respectively. Bert Love ran up the highest single score, which was 149, while Andy Anton obtained the highest average—135. This week's schedule is as follows: Commerce

I vs. Commerce IV; Commerce II vs. Commerce III. In the near future a team will be chosen from this league for a match with the Engineers.

Com. II and Com. III are playing fine hockey in the Interclass league, both being undefeated up to the present. The schedule for the games to be played appears in the *Daily* from time to time and you are asked to watch for these and turn out.

There is an Interfaculty hockey game scheduled for Wednesday from 6.00 to 7.00 o'clock and a large number of players are asked to turn out.

Flash! It has just been confirmed that the team score of 690 pins for one string, which was made by Com. III on Thursday, is the highest ever made in the history of the Commerce Bowling League. This is an average of 115 pins per man.

L. O'D.

The Bookshelf

THE BURIED CANDELABRUM, by Stefan Zweig. (Viking Press, 1937); 149 pages.

Amid the litter of contemporary books on the muddle of politics and on the championing of new ways of living, it is rare and refreshing to find one whose theme is a legend, yet whose milieu differs little from our own. Relaxing from the biographic world of fact and intermingled fiction, Stefan Zweig has happily turned to the realms of myth from which a surprising amount of factual truth can be gleaned. Indeed, the implications and analogies in Zweig's fable may well give grounds for fear among all nations who, in their Roman Empire building zeal, forget that "no man is land given, but only lent for a season. Whatever man possesses is entrusted to him as a loan and his happiness is unstable as a shadow."

The *Buried Candelabrum* is the story of the Menorah or Seven-Branched Candelabrum which, constructed by the wandering tribes in gratitude to God and which was kept burning perpetually, was seized by raiding vandals and has since been lost to the possession of the Jews. Many times was it recovered, but the flame of every ephemeral reposition was each time extinguished by the oppression of more raids. Each time the Menorah was lost the lot of its owners was saddened. For 1500 years now its effulgence has not radiated the fitful glare of the world.

It is a tragic tale related with warm tenderness, with understanding poignancy and haunting beauty. But it is more than the story of one people. It is the story of all peoples who, possessing cherished beliefs and catholic ideals, have endeavoured to perpetuate their gratitude to an ubiquitous unseen by fashioning in physical form what they cannot visualize and attain to spiritually.

An atmosphere of cobwebbed Amontillado, of twilight serenity, of starlight quietude and old age pervade every word and sentence which are written with slow grace and dignity. Millet might have written such a story in paint.

L. L. SABBATH.

STUDENTS ISSUE "EXAM" INSURANCE

Examination insurance with the added inducement of scholastic "hot tips" was the hope held out recently to Providence college students.

For a premium ranging from 50 cents for freshmen to 35 cents for seniors, the Students' Protective Insurance company will guarantee an undergraduate's complete scholastic programme for the semester. If he fails to attain the passing mark of 60 per cent, the company will assume the payment of all conditional examination fees to the college, amounting to \$2 for the first try and \$5 for the next two attempts afforded by the college.

The new organization will issue a syllabus of scholastic "hot tips" for examinations to policy holders in an effort to cut down the academic "mortality" rate and lower premiums.

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"The purest form
in which tobacco
can be smoked."



SWEET CAPORAL

CIGARETTES

THE MONTREAL
CITY AND DISTRICT
SAVINGS BANK
1846 1937

Ninety-First Annual Report

MONTREAL, FEBRUARY 14TH, 1938.

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS,
Gentlemen,
Your Directors have pleasure in presenting the Ninety-First Annual Report of the affairs of the Bank and the result of its operations for the year ending December 31st, 1937.

The net profits for the year were \$387,052.04 and the balance brought forward from last year's Profit Account was \$194,338.86, making a total of \$581,390.90. In addition to the usual quarterly distributions to its shareholders, the Bank contributed from this amount \$7,000.00 to various charitable and philanthropic funds—Independently of the amount of \$10,150.00, interest on the Charity Donation Fund, distributed as usual—leaving a balance at the credit of Profit Account of \$294,388.86 to be carried forward to next year.

For the accommodation of our clients, a new Branch was opened, towards the end of the year, at the corner of Beaubien Street and DeLormier Avenue.

It is with sincere regret that your Directors record the death of their esteemed colleague, Honourable Rodolphe Lemieux, which occurred on the 28th, of September last. Honourable Senator Lemieux had been a director of the Bank for the past thirteen years and gave close attention to its affairs. His wide knowledge and sound judgment were of great value to the Bank, while his high position and the great esteem in which he was held added much to the prestige of this Institution. By his death, the Directors have lost a colleague of outstanding ability and of rare personal charm. We feel sure that you will share in our sorrow at his passing.

The vacancy on the Board has been filled by the election of Mr. Paul Amos. As usual a frequent and thorough inspection of the books and assets of the Bank has been made during the year.

The Report of the Auditors and the Balance Sheet are herewith submitted.

Yours faithfully,
R. DANDURAND, President.

GENERAL STATEMENT

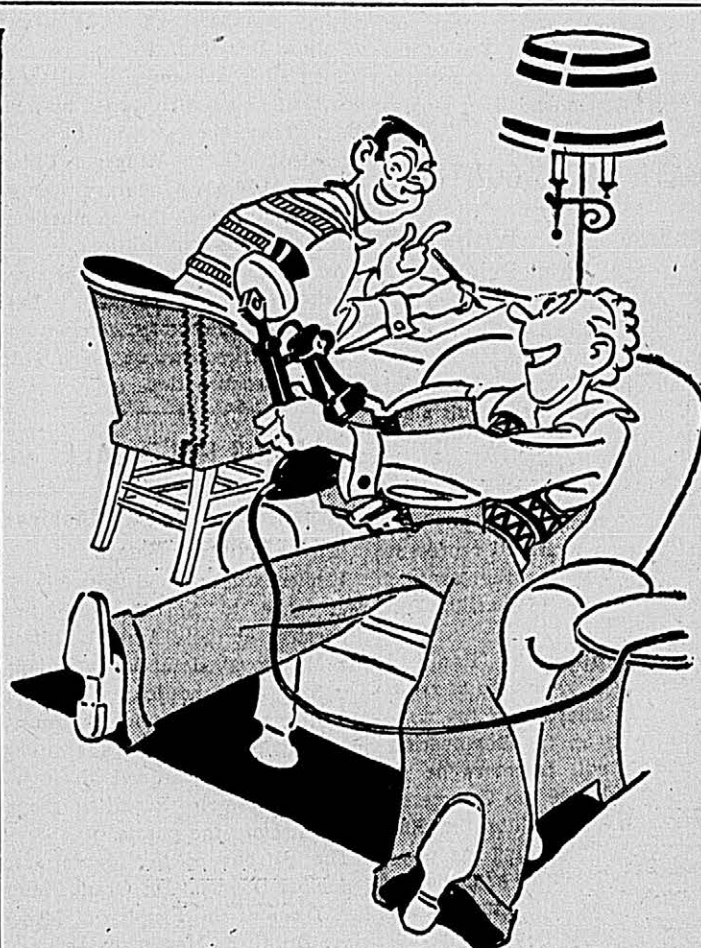
DECEMBER 31ST, 1937.

LIABILITIES	
Deposits bearing interest including interest accrued to date	\$61,068,370.15
Deposits not bearing interest	498,153.83
Charity Donation Fund	186,016.00
Other Liabilities	875,474.13
	\$62,651,999.61
RESOURCES	
Cash on hand and in Chartered Banks	\$ 7,914,790.13
Domestic and Provincial Government Bonds	52,728,068.11
City of Montreal and other Canadian Municipal Bonds and Debentures	17,130,882.37
Bonds of Canadian School Municipalities	42,278.71
Bonds of Canadian Public Utilities Corporations	3,801,772.57
Sundry Securities	290,000.00
Call and Short Loans, secured by collateral	4,653,616.48
Charity Donation Fund, invested in Dominion and Canadian Municipal Securities approved by the Dominion Government	180,000.00
Bank premises (Head Office and Branches)	1,000,000.00
Other Assets	44,379.70
	\$1,044,379.70
	\$67,696,388.47

On behalf of the Board,

R. DANDURAND,

T. TAGGART SMYTH,



Don't Wonder-Telephone!

No, Oswald, the laddie in the foreground is not preparing to hurl the telephone at his roomie, nor is he trying for the straight-arm record. He has merely been seized with a bright idea. Instead of wondering what Mabel is doing back in the old home town, he's decided to telephone her. His pal says, "Make it a weekly habit. That's how I keep MY sugar sweet."

Expensive? Not at all; Night Rates begin at 7 every evening now, and are in effect ALL DAY SUNDAY.



NOMINATIONS CLOSE FEB. 22

University Swim Club To Hold Meet Tonight

Graduate Surveys Past Efforts
of Club With Relation to Meet

EX-CHAMPS ENTER MEET

Meet Tonight at Knights of
Columbus Pool at
8.15 p.m.

By SEA-LION.

THE forthcoming swimming meet to be conducted by the University Swimming Club and the Grads Committee has brought this writer from out of circulation to again pound the keys. The big meet scheduled to take place tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Columbus Tank will resound with cheers and enthusiasm of both undergrads and the grads. The event is sanctioned by the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association of which body Mr. H. E. Herschorn is National President. Mr. Herschorn is Honorary President of the Grads' Club. The Quebec Branch of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association has approved of the meet through its president, George Vickerson. Mr. Vickerson is also honorary coach of the University Swimming and Polo Team. T. Palmer Howard, treasurer of the C.A.S.A. and the Grads' outfit will be taking money from one pocket and putting it into another. So you can well understand that this meet is an important one. But now for older and sterner stuff.

In the fall of 1926 there gathered together about a half-dozen swimmers who decided to develop a workshop for the University Swimming and Polo Teams. The workshop was in the form of opposition that would be at the beck and call of the Swimming Coach, at that time Ed. Vermot. The names today mean nothing else but of passing value, were of not much higher ranking even at that time but sufficient to say they had an ideal. Thus was the foundation of the present powerful and mighty Grads' Club. The names—well, here they are:—George Vermot, former Canadian record holder and champion at all free style distances and international ranking distance champion; Jack Jardine, intercollegiate polo goalie of merit and holder of many field championships at weight throwing; Irvin Forsythe, massive bulwark on water polo defences; Casey Moore, another polo player of brawn; George Vickerson, a slim young lad just out of line, having the previous May received his parchment, and Morris Bruker, who had just returned from Detroit, Mich., after having indulged in Yehemite Stutz activities. It is worthy of note that the sports editor of the Daily was Philip Matthews, a ruddy faced young man with his own convictions leading him through thick and mostly thin. Matthews wrote a column. The column appeared spasmodically. In fact it appeared timely, just in time to take the Grads over the jumps after each of their league competitions. As the Nativator Nymph, the Rev. Philip Matthews now would have blushed. His captions which we repeat after having turned the pages back eleven years read—"Grads Show Clinging Tactics"—"Grads in Mortal Combat"—"Grads Lose Five Players"—"Grads Get Back Five Players"—"Old Swimmers"—and so on. In spite of which the Grads Team won the Herschorn Trophy emblematic of the Canadian Intermediate Championship. (Ed. Note: The Herschorn Trophy was given by the same person alluded to in the beginning of the article as being Honorary President of the Grads' Club and as being President of the C.A.S.A. National Committee.) Just a big happy family. Let's look over the Phil Matthews' story of the McGill vs. Grads game, November 29, 1926.

"McGill won the toss but not the game. They started off in the deep end and were prepared to withstand the violent attacks of the Grads. Perhaps the latter were depending too much on their sparkling new identification marks which adorned their chests or in some cases where their chests had slipped. Big Forsythe and Tiny Vermot were again up to their games. One player asserts that after a tussle with Forsythe he had to go back to take his feet out of the three hundred pounds of polo player. The last period was a real dinosaur struggle in which all the big men participated. And so on, blah, blah, and blah."

So this writer could go on telling about that fight, fight, fight club on which the present Grads' Club was formed. The combining of forces for the coming swimming meet will bring a closer relationship between the undergrads and the old boys. It is hoped that there will be a great turnout from amongst the undergrads to cheer their faculty teams in the Cham-

HERE and THERE by '38

IT is a pretty safe bet to say that the Intercollegiate Hockey League is here to stay. Full houses featured the games at Kingston, Toronto and Dartmouth over the week-end. Down at Dartmouth the game was held up for ten minutes when the home team scored the winning goal against Harvard. The Queen's supporters went crazy over the 5-3 victory, and despite the fact that they lost, Toronto supporters were unanimous in calling it a great game.

AT both games over the week-end the cheer-leaders appeared on the ice on skates and led the yells from there between periods. As the seating capacity of the rinks was not large the noise was terrific.

FLAT Walsh, Tricolour coach, came into the dressing room after the game and spoke very nicely to the boys. Flat yelled encouragement in a hearty voice all evening, but his manner was truly sporting. Neither Ace Bailey nor any of the Toronto players put in an appearance after the game on Saturday. The McGill-Toronto game here should be quite hectic.

SEVERAL McGill people up for the Science Formal took in the hockey and basketball games at Kingston. At the hockey game they were separated but made plenty of noise at the basketball match. Those who took the trip included Don McCallum, president of Engineering, Bill Johnston, student cheerleader and several fair co-eds. The dance was one of the smartest your observer has ever seen. The Engineer's seem to be the "cream of the crop" up there TOO.

NOW that the B.W. & F. team is just about picked it might be a good idea if the managers started a little scouting around to find out what their opponents will be like with regard to style, etc. It is too bad our boys can't or don't hold more inter city and inter-college exhibition bouts such as the other universities do. Both Queen's and Toronto figure that they have the wrestling bouts all tucked away so that if they split these we MIGHT win enough boxing crowns to win the meet. O.A.C. are also strong contenders for some of the wrestling fixtures.

McGILL swimmers are playing hosts tonight to the rest of the city at the K. of C. pool at 8.15. There will also be inter-faculty and schoolboy events. As the swimming meet against Toronto is to be held in two weeks it is to be expected that all the McGill talent will be on hand.

HEARD around the Circuit. Bill Walsh, smart sports editor of the Whig Standard, liked the work of Tennant in the nets, but thought the Red forwards were very lazy about checking Friday night—he's got something there. . . . Down at Dartmouth they had an illusion shattered when they heard of McGill's 5-3 defeat. . . . Up at Queen's they think it might be a good idea to bring a little more interference into the football picture. . . . At Toronto they seem to be a little annoyed at the manner in which some universities are looking after their athletes. . . . One sweet young thing at the Hoop game at Queen's was heard to ask who was the "little blond" on the McGill team. . . . Then at the hockey game the first McGill line were putting on a power play and had all home team backed inside their blue line. . . . at this instant the home cheerleader bellowed out, quite seriously: "Stop playing defensive hockey, Queen's."

SENIOR BASKETBALL. All members of the team are to be out tonight at the M.H.S. floor at 8.00 to play a game with Dominion Douglas.

CAGERS TACKLE DOMIN. DOUGLAS IN EXHIBITION

Intermediates Showing Fine
Form in Games—Three
More Games

SENIOR GAME AT SIX

THE Senior Basketball squad will meet Dominion Douglas at the Montreal High School gym tonight at 6.00. This game will give the boys a chance to keep in trim, for they will not play another Intercollegiate game until February 25, when the powerful Western team which will make the trip here. With only two remaining games to their scheduled for this year it would be a fine thing if the boys could win these. There is no reason why they cannot win and it would be a good thing and maybe make some of their critics eat their own words.

The Intermediate squad has been doing very well for itself lately in their games during the last few days. They defeated U. of M. 37-23, and Queen's Grads 50-29, and by virtue of these two wins the boys are back in the thick of the fight for the league championship. The work of Sandberg and Orr has been a great asset to the team in their games this year. The squad has three remaining games to play before they finish their schedule for this year. Then will come the playoffs in which the team is practically assured of a berth. Next Monday night the team will meet Montreal West on their home floor. The two final games will be with Macdonald College and Amici on February 25, and March 5, respectively.

Back to the Senior Intercollegiate, Western's two-point margin victory over Varsity at Toronto last week-end places them in a good position to take the title this year. They have a smart team and paced by their two outstanding stars, Farmer and Hurley they should have little trouble in taking Warren Steven's squad when they play their return game at London on March 5. Queen's win over McGill at Kingston was not entirely to be expected, especially the one-sided (Continued on Page Four).

SENIOR REDMEN AWAIT TORONTO

Play at Forum on Monday,
February 28

ON Monday, Feb. 28, McGill's Intercollegiate Hockey team rounds out its home schedule with an assignment against the Toronto Blues. In their last duel, the Redmen came out on top with a 4-2 victory, playing on Varsity ice. Now with the Blues coming to town they should prove an easy prey for the Marlet marksmen. However time will tell.

A win would give McGill undisputed leadership of the International loop and co-leadership with Queen's in the Canadian section. At present the Redmen are tied with the Tricolour in the International but have one game in hand. The Kingston Threats complete their assignments on Saturday with a game against Harvard, which they will probably win, so that they will round out their year with a possible 18 points. McGill with two games on deck have a possible maximum of 18 points, which would mean undisputed possession of the Alexis Thompson Trophy for another year. Should the Redmen lose one of their games they would be forced into a play-off with Queen's. However, both games are easy assignments. (Continued on Page Four).

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Inter-faculty
Wed., Feb. 16—6.00-7.00—
Eng. vs. Med.
Thurs., Feb. 17—6.00-7.00—
Comm. vs. Dent.
Fri., Feb. 18—6.00-7.00—
Law vs. Med.

Inter-Class
Wed., Feb. 16—3.30-5.00—
Arts 2 vs. Comm. 1; 5.00-6.00—
Eng. 2 vs. Med. 1.
Thurs., Feb. 17—2.00-3.30—
Comm. 4 vs. Comm. 3; 5.00-
6.00—Eng. 1 vs. Eng. 3.
Fri., Feb. 18—5.00-6.00—
Eng. 3x vs. Eng. 2.

NOTE—All games MUST be played this week to finish off the schedule. If schedule does not suit call Bill Boggs, MA. 3842.

Artsmen Defeat Commerce; Engineers Meet Meds. Today

Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing By ANNIE

THE time has come to drop our guard and let fly with a few winners. On the basis of previous performances and their showing in the Interfaculty we choose Bazerman, Schuster, Ross, Brown and Muttibury to come in up at Queen's next week-end. We are taking all bets and giving odds.

With but little time left all boxers expecting to compete are hurrying to add the finishing touches to their training. Workouts are being held every day at 5.00 p.m. . . . Olynk and Leslie have yet to have it out for the college welterweight title. The bout will take place at the Field House provided the latter has recovered from his illness. . . . It's still a toss-up between Cowles and Stanley at 155. Each has gained a win over the other. They will meet again on Thursday, the winner taking the spot.

WRESTLERS are also tuning up. Likely men this year are Eastman, Pierson and Fred Scott. Both Eastman and Pierson entered the finals last year at Toronto and lost on close decisions.

THE fencing teams in the Senior City League ended up in a four-cornered tie (squared off) at the schedule's close. In the semi-finals the McGill team eliminated the Montreal Fencing Club, avenging a former defeat, and will meet the winner of the match between the Westmount Y.M.C.A. and the Y.M.H.A. The team representing McGill at Queen's will consist of Smith, Reilly, Hermann, and Haviland, spare. We'll give odds on them, too.

SPORTS MEETING IMPORTANT

The following are asked to attend a meeting of the sports section today at 1:00 p.m.: M. Richmond, Cohen, Graves, Cairns, Dunn, A. Smith, G. Smith, Conrad, Berger, Cardon.

FOOTBALL SCHOOL ASSEMBLES TODAY

All Interested Urged to At-
tend—Doug Kerr Still
Sick

TECHNICAL MOVIE AT 5

JOHNNY CLOGHESY will once more take over the reins of management of the Winter Football School this afternoon, as Doug Kerr is still out of commission, having been confined to his bed for the past two weeks. Johnny ably conducted last week's meeting, which included in its agenda the showing of films of last year's McGill-Varsity game, and a very instructive talk on ground-work competently presented by Freddie Wigle. Freddie went thoroughly, frequently resorting to chalk and black-board for emphasis and illustration; and even some of the more experienced men felt that they were learning enough to take reasonably copious notes of the talk.

To-day's class will feature a purely technical film called "Fundamentals of Football," and is sure to be highly instructive and very interesting. For the past few weeks films of previous games have been presented, showing mistakes made, and how things should not be done. Today's picture, on the other hand, will show how they should be done, and will give the boys plenty to think about. Buster Fletcher is scheduled to give a talk on tackling, and, judging from the high calibre of Wigle's talk of last week, the school may look forward to hearing something worth while.

The average attendance recorded at meetings so far has been in the neighborhood of forty-five, which means that approximately forty-five men will be getting off to an early start next fall. This does not mean, however, that new applicants to the school will not be accepted, and the coaches are urging all those who are intending to turn out for football next season, whether they have played before or not, to be present at future sessions. They want as many prospective players as possible to reap the benefits afforded by the school, and judging from past meetings, these certainly are present in sufficient quantities. So, as Freddie Wigle might say "don't be afraid to turn up you rookies, for you won't be the only

Plumbers Out for Third Straight Win in Faculty Game

ARTS WIN BY 9-2

Marish and Lockwood Turn
In Stellar Performances
for Arts

DISPLAYING rare style, the Arts 4 hockey squad swamped Comm. 3 yesterday afternoon by the score of 9-2 in a fast-moving game. The Classicalists kept the greater part of the play bottled up in the Comm. zone and at no time were they in danger of losing the tilt. Except for a few breaks the whole length of the ice, the Comm. sextet were a trifle off form.

The Artsmen broke into the scoring column in the first minute of play on a smart goal by Lockwood. The clever passing forward line of Lockwood, Marish and Markell once more came to the fore as Markell counted on a neat pass in front of the nets about the eight-minute mark.

A decided asset to the winning squad was the brilliant defensive and offensive work of the rear-guard, Bigelow and Bennett. They kept their goaler well protected, thus minimizing the number of goals, for despite the fact that their netminder had very little work, he let two easy shots go by, and both tallied once in the first canto.

Leading by 4-0 going into the second frame, the white-shirted Artsmen once again assumed the offensive and brought their already commanding lead to 6-0 on goals by Markell and Bigelow. While Marish, the centre man for the Arts sextet, who assisted on all nine of his team's goals and turned in a stellar performance, was dogged by ill-luck throughout the game and could not manage to score himself. It was not until the third period that Comm. put on the pressure and saved themselves from a whitewash on two neat goals by Sutherland and Fullerton. In this frame the whiteshirts brought their total up to nine when Lockwood, Markell and Bigelow tallied.

In the second game, Comm. 4 defaulted to Arts 3 as no representative of the former team turned up. The line-ups are as follows:
Arts (9): Graves, McQuaig, Bigelow, Markell, Marish, Lockwood.
Comm. (2): Ward, Shaw, Kale, Fullerton, Sutherland, Bishop.

ENG. SOPHS & JUNS. TO BOWL TOMORROW

Play at Karry's at Five
O'Clock

BOWLING has gone over in a big way this year in the Faculty of Engineering and the boys of II and III years have shown plenty of interest in the sport. The third-year league is now only a matter of history but the class of Eng. '40 will not complete their schedule until next week. The third year lads think that they had the best league and will be out to prove it tomorrow afternoon when they meet the second-year boys at Karry's at 5.00. A team of five players from each class will take part in the contest and a special balcony has been installed to hold the supporters of both teams. The price of ringside seats is at the reasonable price of taking the trouble to walk down to the alley tomorrow at 5.00.

The six men with the highest scores will be picked from Eng. '40 league for the event. The leading contenders for the positions are Alec Hamilton, Cammie Duff, Bill Boggs, Roy Crabtree, George Kaneb, Bill Grant and Bob Fricker.

R.V.C. PING PONG.
Second round of the tournament is to be completed Thursday, so play your games now!

Exercise Systematically You will find it pays— CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

Provides excellent facilities—
HANDBALL GYMNASIUM TRACK SWIMMING POOL, Etc.
Available 9 a.m. — 10.30 p.m. daily.
Student's Rate to June 1st - \$5.00
One Year - \$10.00
1441 DRUMMOND ST. MA. 3331.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY The Intermediate Hockey team will play its scheduled game with U. of M. tonight at 8:00 at Loyola College.

R.V.C. TO MEET BISHOP'S GIRLS' HOCKEY SQUAD

Game at Coliseum Saturday
Night at Seven O'Clock

FRESH from their glorious victory over the Macdonald B.H.S. students last Saturday morning when they won 10-0, the R.V.C. hockey-ists are preparing for the invasion of the girls from Bishop's College. The game will take place Saturday night at the Coliseum at 7.00. This game should present plenty of thrills as the R.V.C. squad has a strong team and it will take plenty of good opposition to beat them at what appears to be their sport. It is hoped that the team will be given support at this game as the girls certainly deserve it for their splendid showings to date.

The girls have shown interest in their hockey this year and deserve a great deal of credit for the forming of their league and the support that was given to the team. Paul Pidcock's work in coaching the team has brought good results and without doubt the girls are grateful to him and all those who have helped to make this year's hockey a success.

In the R.V.C. League Team I, finished in first place with three wins and a draw for a total of seven points. The players of the winning team will receive "H's" for their performance. The final team standing is as follows:—

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Team I	4	3	0	1	7
Team II	4	1	2	1	3
Team III	4	1	3	0	2

The team will hold a practice this afternoon at the Coliseum at 5.00 and the following girls are asked to turn out:

Peggy Lamb, Jean Buchanan, Betty Gould, Marg Hart, Barbara Lamb, Eileen Harris, Doris Banfill, Eleanor Hunter, Betty Prince, Doreen Robinson, Barbara Brooks, Ruby Smith, C. Grainger.

After this Saturday's game two more games will be played in the Intercollegiate League. The girls (Continued on Page Four).

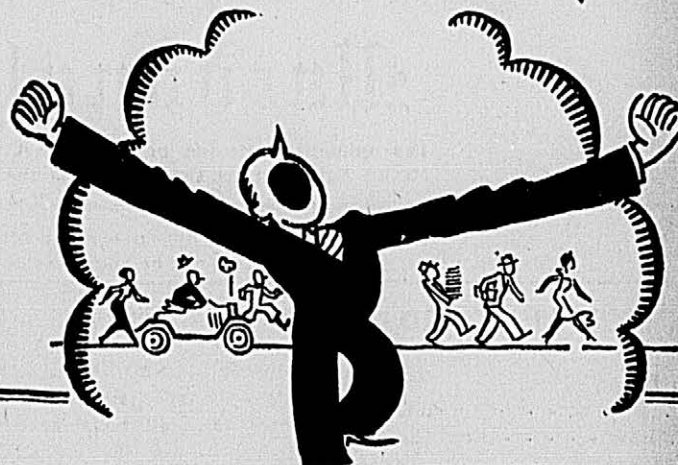
BRONZE BABY SQUAD DOWNS GRADS 40-14

Girls Prepared for Quest of
Trophy at Kingston This
Week-end

IN a game with the Graduates yesterday, the team McGill is sending to Kingston this week-end showed plenty of fight. In this game, which was the last before the big tournament, the McGill team had the upper hand over the Grads, and won victory with a runaway score of 40-14. It is said that the girls on the team showed much improvement, and hopes are high that McGill may return with the Bronze Baby under their arms.

The week-end at Kingston promises to be one full of competition. On Friday evening McGill is to meet Toronto for the first game, and Western will play against Queen's in the second game. Saturday afternoon will see the winners clashing following a preliminary of the two losing teams. Finishing off

these two days of basketball, there will be a formal banquet in Ban Righ and a dance following. Manager Molly Coote and Mary Richmond, women's sports editor of the Daily, will make the trip with the McGill team, which is as follows. Babette Dunham (captain); Peggy Tyndale, Em Irving, Mona Robinson, Eileen Marshall, Marg Jamieson, Ruth Schofield, Betty Murphy and Phil Evans.



Another "Stretch"

Another Term Begins. Frosh and Co-eds, Sophs and Profs . . . all back again at the old stand, sorting out courses, finding "digs," renewing old acquaintances.

Welcome.

To those for whom college is just beginning, to juniors, and seniors alike, The Royal Bank of Canada extends greetings and best wishes for a successful term.

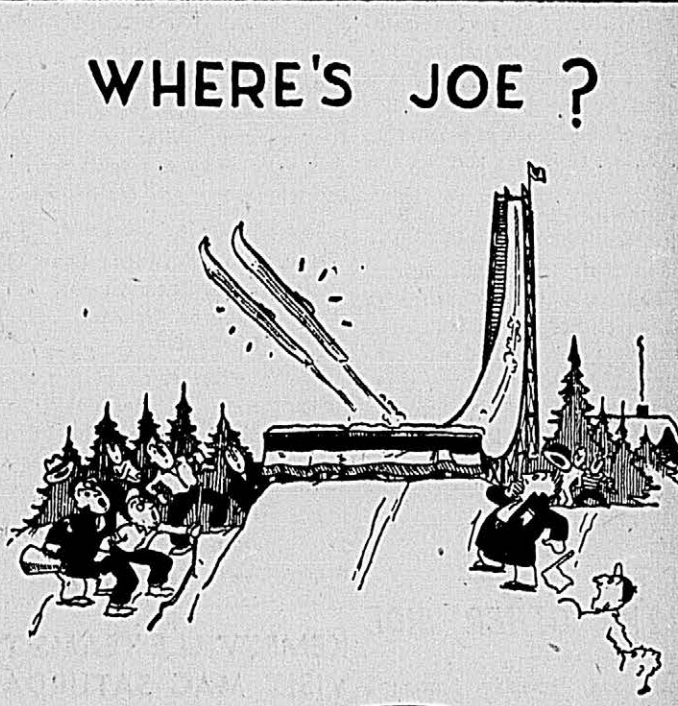
Students' Accounts welcome

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THE COSMO HOP Cosmopolitan Masquerade Dance (99% Informal) Saturday, March 5 9 P.M.—2 A.M. UNION BALLROOM with Harold Kahn and his Scarlet Cossacks (Formerly of the Samovar). Tickets—\$1.00 Couple (Note: Get your date before it's too late.)



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Macdonald College

The opinions expressed below are not the opinions of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily but are the opinions of the Editors of the Macdonald College Supplement.

This column will appear every Wednesday and Friday morning. Correspondence concerning it should be addressed to The McGill Daily, Macdonald College, P.Q.

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EDITORIAL

The present session has seen a number of definite steps taken to strengthen the bond between Macdonald College and the other colleges and faculties of McGill. For the first time a Mac representative sits on the Executive Council; the Daily has become firmly established out here; and last but not least, there has been a good-will visit of Engineers and R.V.C.-ites to our Campus.

The advantages of such a mass visit were suggested by Mr. Garol (Med. '38) at a Council meeting early in the session, but it remained for the Engineers, spurred on, it is true, by a couple of co-eds, to actually put the idea into effect.

It is to be hoped that many such visits will follow, for it is only by getting to know one another that a better understanding can be developed. So we thank our friends from the main Campus for affording us this opportunity of meeting with them and express our hope that they, too, enjoyed the visit, and our wish that this may mark the start of a great era of friendliness and good feeling.

"MAC COUNCIL."

VOLLEYBALL

In their second tilt with a student team, the Staff defeated a picked squad from the combined Diploma classes on Friday evening. Staff were victors in two straight games by scores of 15-6, 15-9.

FOUNDER'S DAY

Great disappointment was felt by all at the absence of Principal Douglas, who was expected to make his first appearance before Macdonald students at the Founder's Day Dinner. Mrs. Walter Stewart, whose presence at these affairs has come to be expected and who is a welcome visitor at all student gatherings, was also keenly missed. The interest of the governing body was evidenced by the presence of two members of the Board of Governors in Dr. W. W. Chipman and Senator Hugesson.

The announcement by Dean Brittain that Mr. and Mrs. Stewart had continued their traditional support of the Founder's Day celebration, of the library and of the students' athletic activities was greeted with enthusiasm. Dr. Chipman, whose remarks were most enjoyed, conveyed greetings from the Principal and the Chancellor and spoke in warm terms of the work of Macdonald College and the record of her students.

ON THE OTHER SIDE

Things are certainly humming around here these days what with debates, exam results, Valentine's Day and all. Saturday seemed to be a regular hey-day for the whole residence, with those marvellous people—the ENGINEERS—out here. We haven't heard of any dates for the Plumber's Ball arising out of the day as yet, but still—there's plenty of time. And there is at least one Engineer, even though he may be only in first year, who apparently values the Mac girls above the R.V.C.-ites—so we can chalk one up for us on that score.

No sooner had the excitement of Saturday died down than Monday arrived, bringing with it St. Valentine's Day and exam results.

MACCABEANS REVEL

Annual Dance to Be Held This Saturday in Union

Featuring a swing contest among other things the Maccabean annual dance this Saturday promises to be a gala affair. The dance committee advises all those who feel entitled to the name of expert to brush up

So those who did not receive Valentines at least had the long envelopes in their mail boxes in the evening — a poor substitute, but then, we can't all be somebody's sweetheart — nor can we all be brainy, apparently. But who cares? Life is too short to worry about these things. Nevertheless, we did hear of a few who are definitely right in the front row as far as Valentines are concerned. Who, for instance, is the lucky gal, (a Junior, so they say), who received nine exciting looking letters (?) in the Monday morning mail? And there is another luckier still who has the most beautiful red roses you ever saw adorning her room. Jealous? Well, maybe we are a little, but it doesn't bother us much. And as for the candles floating around the residence — well, we prophesy some additions to the sick list very shortly!

Just before signing off, and while still on the subject of week-ends, we have heard it mentioned that it was a grand week-end at Kemptville, too. Of course, we wouldn't all know, as we weren't all there—

CO-ED HOOPSTER'S FIRST TEAM WINS OVER MCGILL GRADS

The shooting prowess and excellent team-work displayed by the Mac girls proved superior to the McGill Grads combination, when Mac piled up the victorious score of 35-19, in an exciting and speedy game on Saturday last.

Stellar players were forwards Marj. Mitchell and Edith Shaw. Their shooting and pass work was unsurpassed during the game. The first quarter saw them at their best when they chalked up a formidable lead against the McGill Grads team.

However McGill began to warm up and the latter part of the first half of the game was fast and furious, both teams striving hard—the one to keep its good lead, the other to equal the points already marked up by the Mac girls.

The second half of the game lived up to expectations, and was notable for the quickly executed passes. Francis Graham and Phyllis Ecclestone did their part to make the game good; the former acting as centre and doing some very good play-making between the Mac defence and the forward line.

Bazin, of the McGill Grads team, showed her ability by checking up four baskets for her side in the first quarter. All in all the game was very clean and fast, and, on the whole, few and far between.

The line-up for the game:
Mac, I (35): Forwards, Shaw (13), Mitchell (12), Treleavan (6), Ecclestone (4); guards, Graham, Conklin, Lyman, Cocks, Gray.

In the other game of the afternoon the second Macdonald team lost to the McGill team by the score of 26 to 6. The play was not as one-sided as the score would indicate; the visitors accounted for their margin of victory by their most effective shooting.

EASTMAN WINS BOUT AT FACULTY MEET

On Thursday, February 10, at the McGill Interfaculty finals, Mac was represented by three wrestlers. Eastman, at 125 pounds, won his bout very handily. At 135 pounds, McCartney put up a great struggle before being thrown twice by a more experienced opponent. Lack of experience was also the cause of the downfall of Horner in the heavyweight class. Horner put up a very plucky battle, but, yielding to superior technique, lost by two falls. Mac was not represented at all by boxers in the finals.

POOL OF TEARS

After many repeated requests, Dodo has at last received some fan mail; God bless you, my child; you do not fully realize how it warmed

SENIOR REDMEN AWAIT TORONTO

(Continued from Page Three)

ments since McGill has already clipped the wings of Toronto and U. of M., their last opponents. The Red Raiders will be without

the services of their sturdy defence-men Dunn and Palmer, one out with a ruptured kidney the other with appendicitis. However Brands has been brought up from the seconds and he should do much to aid the Red machine in its quest for victory. As for the others, the scoring line of McConnell-Pidcock-Crutchfield will be in there again to amass as much as possible, while Dickinson and Anton will dispel any of the attempts of their opponents with eagle eye. Tennant in there to halt any trespasser who may slip

through the hands of the sturdy defence. For the rest they will be in there fighting and aiding the common cause.

As this is the last opportunity for students to use their coupons this year they should turn out en masse and cheer their team on to victory. The band as usual will be in attendance and a good time is in store for all who care to have it.

The probable line-up is as follows:—
Tennant, Dickinson, Anton, McConnell, Pidcock, Crutchfield, Walker, Perowne, O'Brien, Hibbard, Brands, Owen.

HOCKEY STANDINGS.

(Not including last night's games.)

INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE.	P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.
McGill	8 7 1 0 61 12 14
Queen's	9 7 3 0 41 31 14
Toronto	7 4 2 1 31 22 9
Dartmouth	7 4 3 0 27 42 8
Harvard	4 2 2 0 10 12 4
Princeton	6 2 4 0 17 26 4
Montreal	8 1 7 0 21 46 2
Yale	7 0 6 1 16 33 1

CANADIAN INTERCOLLEGIATE.

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.	
Queen's	6 4 2 0 26 26 8
McGill	4 3 1 0 26 8 6
Toronto	4 2 2 0 15 12 4
Montreal	4 0 4 0 7 28 0

CURTAIN RISES ON "JOURNEY'S END" FRIDAY EVENING PRODUCER CONFIDENT

Dress Rehearsal Will Be Held Tonight

With Friday, the night of the production, drawing nearer and nearer, the players of "Journey's End" are putting the finishing touches on their individual parts, and after the dress rehearsal Wednesday will be keyed up ready to do their best.

Meanwhile the facsimile of a dug-out in a war-torn area of France is being erected in the Assembly Hall, complete with slimy walls, dirty equipment and rickety furniture.

Producer Goss is busy getting his cast in apple pie order for the performance, and by all indications he is as satisfied as is possible with the results his efforts are producing. He says, "The forthcoming production is showing much promise; the cast is making every effort, and co-operating to the best of their ability by regular rehearsal attendance to make this show a real success. A very pleasing and effective set is being built by H. A. Templeton and J. A. Dunn befitting such a play. It is anticipated that the audience will have a weepy but enjoyable evening of entertainment. It may be well to reassure you that the snivelling will be amply drowned by the rumble of guns, distant and not so distant."

For many years it has been one of the ambitions of the Literary and Debating Society to produce at Macdonald such a play as "Journey's End." However, until this year it has been impossible, for various reasons, to have this hope realized. Now that the impossible has become the possible we may be sure that the best will be put into the production.

CLASS GAMES

Dip. I. have announced their withdrawal from inter-class basketball, since they are unable to place a team.

Last Week's Results.

Basketball.
Juniors 14, Sophs 18.

Volleyball.

Sophs defeated Frosh, 21-7, 21-14.
Hockey.
Seniors 4, Sophs 3.

Coming Games.

Basketball.
Feb. 17—Frosh vs. Orphans.
Feb. 22—Juniors vs. Seniors.

Volleyball.

Feb. 17—Seniors vs. Dip. I.
Feb. 22—Dip. II. vs. Teachers.

Hockey.

Section A—Feb. 16: Dip. I. vs. Seniors.
Section B—Feb. 16: Frish vs. Juniors.
Feb. 18: Orphans vs. Frosh.

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POLITICAL WRITING OF PAINE REVIEWED

Mr. J. Napier Discusses English Republican at St. James Literary Society

Thomas Paine Described as Passionately Honest

"So few people learn to think honestly and fearlessly which is, after all, one of the greatest distinctions between individuals," declared Mr. Jeremiah Napier in beginning his address on "The Political Writings of Thomas Paine" before the St. James Literary Society last evening. Mr. Napier traced the career of Thomas Paine from his obscure beginning as a member of a poverty-stricken family to the immortality of the author of the "Rights of Man."

Fleeing from his native England because he dared to plead the cause of the excise men who demanded higher wages his passionate genius soon played a great part in the New World where, the American colonists were speedily being driven to their final recourse — the American Revolution of 1775.

BACKED COMMONSENSE.

Paine's first contribution to the cause of American independence was his pamphlet entitled "Commonsense." In this "great example of polemical writing," Paine set forth his views on government and society, concluding that "Society is a patron, while government at its best is but a necessary evil." Paine went even further, openly declaring his republicanism and concluding that constitutional monarchy is an "absurdity."

Thomas Paine envisaged a society based upon reason and in this connection stated that the American colonists are not mere rebels for "he who fights for reason has a better right to loyalty than even George III." Supporting his views Thomas Paine came into intimate contact with George Washington while entering into violent antagonism with such men as the Earl of Carlisle an emissary of George III.

After the successful conclusion of the American War of Independence, Paine spent some time in scientific pursuits, aiding the efforts of Fulton in applying steam power to navigation. In 1787 Paine returned to Europe, where he took active part in the framing of the Constitution after the French Revolution. It is at this time that he issued the famous "Rights of Man." During his life, Thomas Paine came into contact with such prominent Englishmen as Oliver Goldsmith and Edmund Burke.

A vote of thanks was tendered the speaker. The audience then entered the discussion.

CAGERS TACKLE DOMIN. DOUGLAS IN EXHIBITION

(Continued from Page Three)

score. The team is not as bad as some may think, in fact they are capable of playing a very good game if they would only keep up the pressure throughout the whole of the contest. They have all the appearances that the hockey team had at the beginning of the year when they started their schedule in the Q.S.H.L. A victory in their first game would have meant a great deal to the players. All they need is a little confidence in their own ability, and that will only come from themselves. It can not be

coached into them. If they win their two remaining games they can hang up their tugs with the thought that they had a good team after all if they had had a little more confidence.

R.V.C. TO MEET BISHOP'S GIRLS' HOCKEY SQUAD

(Continued from Page Three)

will play hostesses to Mac on Saturday March 5 and will make a trip to Bishop's on Saturday February 25.

It appears that there is a rumour that the Engineers, not content with their victory over Mac last Saturday, are about to challenge R.V.C. to game of hockey. This game would undoubtedly arouse quite a bit of comment as the Engineers would have nothing to gain and everything to lose. Before such an event should take place a vote should be taken in the faculty to see if the boys will consent to give the girls a chance to win a decision over the motely crew that took Macdonald into camp last Saturday.

If the game does take place it might be a good idea if the boys were allowed to pick the girl's team and the girls pick the boy's team. Don't take it seriously, it is only a suggestion and it is our privilege to print suggestions until we get fired.

ARTS HOLD DINNER

Last Major Event on Arts Calendar

Food, frolic and frivolity will be the order of the evening when the Arts and Science Undergrads gather for their annual banquet in the McGill Union on the night of February 24. The last major social event of the year on the Arts calendar, the banquet will provide a further opportunity for the Artsmen to get together.

After the Artsmen have hied themselves to the Union and have partaken of a sumptuous repast, threefold entertainment programme is being planned. This programme will be the fulfillment of the requirements of Paradise as expressed in the Rubaiyat with which all Artsmen, basking in the bliss of their literary knowledge, are familiar. Last year this entertainment was, in the main, supplied by the Red and White Review principals, who previewed some of the skits and songs of last year's show.

Artsmen are assured of something in the way of intellectual nutrition for they will be addressed by a prominent speaker before the gathering develops into something of a more frivolous nature.

Tickets will go on sale today

FOUND.

Found at the Players' Club Dance one diamond clip — owner may claim same by applying to LA. 7305.

LOST.

Illinois wristwatch either on Pine

REVUE

PROGRAMS.

The Revue executives are desirous of receiving designs for the program covers.

CARTOONISTS.

Any Cartoonists desiring to do some work for the Revue, should leave their names at the Office.

SCENERY.

Applicants for scenery construction should report to the Revue Office today.

Avenue or Oxenden St. Please return to Bill Gentleman if found.

LOST.

A brown leather key-case, containing four keys of assorted sizes. Will the finder please leave with Bill Gentleman, or phone QR. 7079.

LOST.

In Union ballroom or vicinity, the night of February 1, an envelope from Notman's Studio, containing proofs of the Soccer and Golf Teams, and also of the Cheer Leaders. Will the finder please hand in at the Tuck Shop, care of the McGill Annual.

THE SCARLET KEY.

The Scarlet Key assignment for Monday, February 21st at the Union has been cancelled indefinitely.

LOST.

Blue note-book containing notes on English 4 course. Last seen in room 44 Arts Bldg. Finder please return it to Bill Gentleman's office.

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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.
Royal Bank Bldg. HA. 1854

Coming Events

Feb. 17—DEBATE—Stanford vs. McGill — McGill Union — 8.30 P.M.

" 18—MEDICAL DANCE.

" 18—INTERFACULTY DEBATE—Commerce vs. Engineering—5 P.M.—Eng. Bldg.

" 19—DENTAL DANCE.

" 23—R.V.C. GLEE CLUB CONCERT—Moyse Hall.

" 24—ARTS BANQUET—McGill Union—6:15 P.M.

" 25—PLUMBERS' BALL.

" 25—BASKETBALL—Western at McGill.

" 26—GYMNASTIC MEET at McGill.

" 28—HOCKEY—Toronto at McGill.

Mar. 5—BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill.

" 5—MEDICINE BANQUET.

" 5—INTERNATIONAL MASQUERADE DANCE—McGill Union—(Cosmopolitan Club).

" 10—ELECTION DAY.

" 10—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.

" 11—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.

" 12—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.

" 12—RED & WHITE REVUE SUPPER DANCE—Mount Royal Hotel.

" 18—SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING of Women's Union.

" 18—SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING of Women's Athletic Association

May 22-26—CONVOCATION WEEK.

" 26—CONVOCATION BALL.

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